

Orange and Blue.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

VOL. IX.

AUBURN, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1902.

NO. 4.

TEN THOUSAND PEOPLE SAW THE AUBURN AND GEORGIA GAME

Georgia Won a Great Victory--Auburn Bore Her Defeat Bravely--Webb's Kick Distinguished Him--Georgia Had Advantage From the Start.

Eight or ten thousand people, perhaps the largest crowd that ever witnessed a football game in the South, saw Georgia defeat Auburn the afternoon of Thanksgiving. The grand stand and the bleachers were filled, while spectators fringed the gridiron. Neighboring hills and house tops and every place of vantage was occupied by eager onlookers. The grand stand presented a scene of dazzling brilliancy. The vast sea of humanity had an inexhaustible store of pent-up and boisterous enthusiasm.

The crowd was largely in sympathy with Georgia but the Orange and Blue was by no means wanting of supporters.

It was apparent from the start that Georgia had the advantage in the contest.

Our boys were kept largely on the defensive, but often failed to meet successfully Georgia's continual onslaught despite their heroic efforts.

The Georgians made two touchdowns in the first half, and kept Auburn in her own territory the entire time. In the second half, however, our boys did decidedly better, but were never able to make much gain by bucks and end runs. Webb kicked goal from thirty-five yard line and this phenomenon of the game saved Auburn from a shut out.

Smith secured the ball from the second kick-off in the second half and by a clever run brought the ball back some forty or fifty yards, clearing every man but one.

Harmon, Ridley and Dickinson did Georgia's best playing.

We were simply outclassed and now we know how Georgia has felt for the last six years. It was an interesting game without any of the objectionable features of foul playing.

The following is a fairly accurate detailed account of the game:

Auburn arrived on the field first, reaching the grounds at 2:30 o'clock. The team was given a warm reception.

Fifteen minutes later the

Georgia boys arrived, accompanied by several hundred rooters, headed by the Fifth Regiment band. To the strains of "Dixie" the Georgians took the field amid tremendous applause.

Georgia lost the toss and Auburn chose the south goal, with a strong wind. Ridley kicked off at 3:15 to Allison, who fails to advance. Stokes makes no gain. Webb failed to gain. Webb pushes. Harman fumbled, but Monahan gets the ball. Dickinson goes around right for 8 yards. He hits the line for some distance. Georgia was offside, and made 10 yards. Harmon was then given the ball and circled left end for 50 yards and a touchdown. Dickinson kicks a goal.

Score, Georgia, 6; Auburn, 0.

In three minutes' play Georgia proved that the red and black would be in the game all the time, and Harmon's run was greeted with the most intense enthusiasm ever seen on a southern gridiron.

Webb kicks off, but the ball goes out of bounds. He kicks again. McIntyre gets the ball and runs back 5 yards. Baxter fails to gain. Ridley punts 50 yards.

Smith catches, but cannot gain. Stokes makes 3 yards. Webb kicks about two yards against wind, and Georgia gets the ball.

Dickinson gets 5 yards around an end. Ridley fails to gain. Jones takes Stokes' place on Auburn, as Stokes was hurt.

Turner made 5 yards through Auburn's right tackle. Dickinson got 10 yards, but Georgia was called offside, and Georgia was penalized 10 yards. Dickinson got 5 yards around right end, and Auburn gets ball on down. Jones failed to gain. Allison gained four through line. He got one more. Jones gained three.

Auburn kicks, the ball goes straight into air, but Auburn regains it on a fumble. Allison fumbles on play through line. Harmon, of Georgia, gets it and runs it back 10 yards. Auburn

AUBURN'S SCHEDULE OF FOOTBALL GAMES

Techs, Oct. 11—Auburn, 18; Techs, 6.
University of Alabama, Oct. 18—Auburn, 23; Alabama, 0.
Tulane, Oct. 25—Auburn, 0; Tulane, 0.
University of Louisiana, Oct. 27—Auburn, 0; L. S. U., 6.
Sewanee, Nov. 6—Auburn, 0; Sewanee, 6.

Clemson, Nov. 15—Clemson, 16; Auburn, 0.

University of Georgia, Thanksgiving—Georgia, 12; Auburn, 5.

holds on down and gets ball. Auburn is penalized 10 yards for off side.

Auburn kicks and Monahan gets it. Turner gets four yards through line.

Baxter makes six yards around left end. Harmon runs 30 yards for a touchdown, behind magnificent interference. Auburn men were bowled over and Harmon planted it square between the posts. Dickinson kicks goal.

Score: Georgia, 12; Auburn, 0. Time, 12 minutes.

Webb kicks off for Auburn. Ridley caught the ball and ran back 10 yards. Dickinson made five yards around right end.

McIntyre clipped three yards through tackle. Ridley made two around right. McIntyre gained two through tackle. Baxter gets two. Harmon made one more. McIntyre was thrown for a loss. Harmon made three around left end. Dickinson ran for four around right end. Turner plunged into line for 5 yards.

Smith failed to gain. Ridley made five more on the end play.

Harmon gained two yards around left end. McIntyre gained same through line. Georgia off-side and penalized 10 yards. Ridley kicked 45 yards against wind. Smith fumbled, but Elmer got the ball on Auburn's 30-yard line. Hill went around left for two yards. Jones failed to gain. He tries again and Georgia gets the ball on down. Ridley hurdled the line beautifully for ten yards. Turner fumbles and Auburn got the ball.

Jones made no gain. Allison made three yards. Haynie made three yards. Allison hit the line like a steam engine for 12 yards. Allison rushed through tackle for two yards. Jones made five yards. Allison fumbled and Georgia got the ball. Harmon went around end for two yards.

Dickinson hit the line for five

(Continued to page 4)

The Football Banquet.

The annual Football Banquet is always one of the most interesting and enjoyable features of the football season, and not only is it interesting and enjoyable but it is also beneficial. Beneficial because it brings the students and professors into closer touch socially. Such features of college life are the ones that make the college a pleasant home instead of a place of mere drudgery and hard work only.

The Banquet for the season of 1902 was given at the home of Mrs. Thomas on last Saturday evening, December 6. There were about sixty present, made up mainly of professors, post-graduates, varsity and "scrub" football men.

Dr. Ross was Toast-master and among those that responded to "Toasts" were President Thach, Dr. Smith, Dr. Anderson, Dr. Petrie, Dr. Drake and Mr. Hare.

President Thach had for a subject "The Relation of the Strong Mind and the Strong Body." This subject was handled in such a way as to make it interesting and instructive. By illustrations from the Greeks and other nations it was clearly shown that the strong athletic body has a great influence on both the individual and the state.

Dr. Smith having had no subject assigned him gave a talk on some of the general features of athletics. His talk was brimful of wit and humor which made it pleasant and acceptable.

Dr. Anderson talked on "How and Why It Was Done." This subject refers to our defeat at the hands of the University of Georgia and was nicely dealt with by Dr. Anderson, whose jokes were humorous, numerous, and to the point. His references to the probable faults in training and playing thus answering "Why It Was Done?" will prove beneficial to football interests.

Dr. Petrie talked on "Football Problems and Their Solution." The main problems referred to were the lack of time for training of the team and the inability of the average player to keep up with his studies properly. This was proposed to be solved by using more of the long winter season for practice which very probably will prove a valuable suggestion.

Dr. Drake made a short talk on "The Effects of Football on the Body." Giving some of his own observations mixed with wit and humor made his remarks interesting and instructive.

Mr. Hare made a few very interesting remarks on the interest that the Alumni take in our football which ended the program for the evening.

The Banquet proved a success

Thanksgiving Day, 1902.

Thanksgiving day, that day of days, When Auburn and her ancient rival met

In conflict hand to hand upon the grid,

In course of time rolled round,

While hoped success and feared defeat

Commingled in each student's mind,

The night before the weather changed,

The balmy summer breeze grew chill

And mourned and whispered round the eaves,

As should it be—

Of happiness beyond all bounds,

Or else some gruesome fate reveal.

Thus night with fitful slumbers flitted by,

Next morning ere Apollo woke,

Fair Auburn's sons, four hundred strong,

Arose, prepared and took the road

That led them to their foe.

Ere long they came upon a wood,

From which a small black dwarf

Stepped out, thrice crossed their path

With measured tread, then marked

Strange signs upon the ground,

And faced the advancing host,

Who onward came with rhythmic swing.

Then fell a mist, and all became

Steepled in a soothing lethargy.

A strong wind blew, the mist swirled

round,

And fashioned as by hands unseen,

A pure white mansion rose,

And from within as in a dream,

Sweet tinkling music came in perfect time.

The violin's light rippling runs,

The throbbing bass, and twanging harp,

Each moment louder grew,

While fairy forms in glittering garb

Passed up and down, and round

And round, and to and fro.

With bows and smiles they ushered in

The docile dreamers from without,

Unto a sumptuous feast prepared,

And all was joy and mirth,

While in the midst a gong rang out.

The slumbers with a start awoke,

To find themselves still on the road.

But travelling on with strength renewed

By memories indelibly impressed,

In rainbow colors on each happy mind.

Till presently with pennants flying,

They came upon the appointed field,

And cheers sent up returned anon.

Re-echoed in a foreign tongue.

Then from each side a chosen band

Rushed out to test their skill,

And clamorous shouts, then rent the air,

Then hushed, and all still.

The onset came, and knee to knee

They fought with muffled din.

The injured ones were taken out

And able-bodied men put in.

And as they fought, from time to time,

Uproars proclaimed the good deeds done,

Till darkness came with sweeping strides,

And Auburn lost, and Georgia won.

Triumphant Georgia left the field

To paint their native city red,

And Auburn proud despite defeat,

With stiffened knee, uplifted head,

Unconquered tho' o'er-powered left.

That night again the two sides met

Not on the field, but in the hall,

Not knee to knee, but hand in hand,

In peace and good will, one and all.

E. R. T.

and all are indebted to Mrs. Thomas and managers for their efforts in providing everything that could be asked for for our enjoyment.

Orange and Blue

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Methodist Episcopal Church, South—E. A. Dannelly, pastor, C. C. Thatch, Sunday School Superintendent. Preaching, services each Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Devotional Meeting of Epworth League, Sunday 6:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Auburn Baptist Church—A. Y. Napier, Pastor, Prof. J. F. Duggar, Sunday School Superintendent. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Divine Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Young Peoples Union 4:10 p. m. Geo. F. Freeman, President. Prayer Meeting 4 p. m. Wednesday afternoon.

Protestant Episcopal Holy Innocents Chapel—Rev. R. C. Jeter, Priest in charge. Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Holy Communion 7:15 a. m. every Sunday except the first Sunday in each month. Evening prayer, every Friday at 4:30 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., S. L. Toomer, Superintendent.

College Y. M. C. A.—Sunday 3 p. m. Y. M. C. A. Hall, College Building.

A ROYAL RECEPTION.

The reception given us at College Park was a unique affair from every point of view. Rare beauty and fine music was decidedly the order of the day, and unfortunate indeed is the man whose soul does not respond to such a charm as these

two together, so evenly and strikingly united, wielded on that occasion.

We were ushered directly to the college chapel, and there it was we saw and heard. Realized how well nature and art conspire together to beget and stir in us those lofty qualities, aesthetic taste and love.

President Cox, by his cordial words of welcome, made us to feel that our presence was not embarrassing to our charming hostesses, which they themselves were soon to make far more impressive.

Mr. W. S. Cox, who is an alumnus of the A. P. I., and an honor to his alma mater, feelingly told of his devotion to the institution and the worthy cause for which it stands. He received hearty applause for his loyal tribute to the college and his word of praise paid to the honor of the senior members of its faculty, Dr. O. D. Smith and General Jas. H. Lane.

President Thach then in his own peculiarly charming and fitting manner replied, and expressed with well chosen words, couched in pleasing sentences, his own sentiments and others he represented, as touching the high compliment paid us by this royal entertainment.

Prof. Ross, too, expressed our appreciation and reiterated and vouched for what President Thach had said.

We do not quite agree with the materialistic idea suggested in the course of the hour of entertainment, that the nearest way to a man's heart, at least, is down his throat. But that cooks and dining, as well as books and pining, are no small part of our daily consideration we do not hesitate to say. The repast, therefore, served in the elegant dining hall of the college, was thoroughly in season, and added its part in a substantial way to the all around successful entertainment.

Through the kindness of President Cox, we were provided with a programme of the music, elocution, etc., rendered by the college orchestra and other individuals, which was as follows:

Processional March.
Signal from Mars Taylor College Orchestra.

1. Overture to Zampa Herold College Orchestra.

2. Old Madrid Trotere-Garcia Misses Martin, Harris, Yarbrough, Smith, McConnell, Mrs. Hutchinson.

3. The Rosary Nevin Miss McConnell.

4. (a) By the River Th. Morse
(b) Gavotte from Mignon Am. Thomas College Orchestra.

5. Spring Song O. Weil Mr. Hutchinson.

6. Recitation—Miss McCall.

7. The Maybell and the Flowers Mendelsohn Choral Union.

Recessional March.

A. D. C. Wahsner College Orchestra.

Yes, Auburn was defeated in the Thanksgiving game, but one thing sure—she doesn't intend to show the white feather by saying the Georgia men are no friends of hers. When we are defeated fairly we try to take it in good spirit. Georgia deserves credit for her victory, and we have no disposition or feeling of revenge toward her. We want to be her friend in victory and defeat.

The Crimson and White ought certainly to know what Auburn "can play," unless her memory is failing (?). Frankly, to us the football season had its disappointments, but we do not feel the least unfriendly toward any of our opponents on this account.

At the close of the football team held in the Y. M. C. A. hall last week, J. P. Patterson, of Montgomery, better known as "Little Pat," was unanimously elected captain of the team for next year. "Pat" has played fine ball the past season, and that this was a wise selection, the fact that he was without a dissenting voice made leader of his pals, testifies. "Pat" has the enthusiasm, pluck and physical strength that makes him a pillar of individual strength, and it is believed he will be equally strong in organizing and directing his team next year. It is hoped that under his leadership Auburn will win back her lost laurels.

Dr. Bull's lecture last Friday night was a masterpiece of art. For an hour and a half, without an interruption, he held the fixed attention of the whole audience. His pictures presented on the screen were good, but his word-painted pictures were rare indeed. From time to time the audience was convulsed with laughter, which served to bring it back to earth after soaring in midair upon the wings of imagination. By the power of his own vivid imagination, aided by skillful language, he made his hearers forget self and the physical, and bore them away in their own imaginations to a foreign land to paint for them living, moving pictures.

Governor Terrell's Reception.

One of the most pleasant features of the football trip to Atlanta was the reception given by Governor Terrell to the Senior classes of Auburn and the University of Georgia. There were also in attendance the Senior classes of the Lucy Cobb, Agnes Scott and Cox Colleges.

The young ladies representing these colleges were in their happiest mood, and, together with the cordial greeting extended by Governor Terrell and his beautiful wife, they gave the college boys an evening of pleasure that will not be soon forgotten. It seemed to have been the purpose of those who managed

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the affair that everyone should meet everyone else and so gracefully was this carried out that all soon felt perfectly at home.

It was an inspiring scene to see so many handsome young men and beautiful, elegantly dressed young ladies. Some gathered in groups where wit and repartee sparkled, others of a more serious turn of mind found genial companions and disposed of themselves in some quiet nook or else strolled about and talked. Neither was Cupid absent, for his arrows flew right and left,

And many were the hearts that went away, To seek for balm and healing in a future day.

An elegant supper also added its delights to the occasion and the music by Wurm's orchestra completed the measure of entertainment, for what could please a young man more than partake of a delightful feast, talk to a beautiful young lady and listen to inspiring music all at the same time?

This reception was certainly a happy idea of the Governor, and by it he will be long remembered by the Auburn and University boys.

LOCALS.

Miss Edna Alsobrook spent Sunday at home.

Miss Rosa Spierman, of South Carolina, is the guest of Miss Mary Casey on Gay street.

Miss Emma Lou Culver, who is attending the Methodist Seminary at Tuskegee, spent Thanksgiving at home.

It is with much sorrow that we learn of the death of the aged Dr. Tichenor, a former honored president of this institution.

Mr. George Dunglinson, Jr., has returned from New Orleans, where he attended a convention of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Among the alumni who visited the college on Thanksgiving and went with the boys to Atlanta was Frank Houston '02, of Bessemer. "Flug" looks quite natural, and all who know him know what that means.

The recording secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association wishes to get the names of all who are members of the association. All members who are interested in the social to be given by the ladies' auxiliary soon after Christmas will find the record book in the Y. M. C. A. room, or may consult the recording secretary, Mr. Roy Kauffman.

The lecture on Friday night by Dr. Bull was of a high order, sparkling with wit and pleasantly revealing many interesting facts as to the history and society of India. Those who missed the lecture missed a rare treat, both as to the interesting scenes presented and the subject matter. Dr. Bull has an elegant flow of language which is very entertaining.

The football season is over, but the most difficult game of all is soon to begin. It is a game in which all have to participate; one in which we have to "line up" against the battering rams of the faculty, and the honor system does away with slugging and we therefore hope to have a clean game. Boys, let's hold them, but you had better look out for the man who plays right end or he will score some IV's on you.

Y. M. C. A.

Athletics has been amply emphasized this year in our institution, and as a result athletics has come to the front and our men are doing fine work in every department. But what can we say about the Y. M. C. A.? Have we allowed our growing interest in athletics to crowd out our interest in the Y. M. C. A.? Have we considered the physical man to the detriment of the spiritual? The writer thinks that we have. Athletics it is true is a necessary requisite to the success of a college course, but in the words of the Master who should be our

great example in all things, "these things ye ought to have done and not to leave the other undone." Spiritual training is, if any difference, more necessary in the development of true manhood than physical or mental development, and yet how little emphasis we place upon this part of our college work. Why do we not urge the cadets to come to the Y. M. C. A. as we did to football practice? The most natural answer seems to be that in reality we place a greater premium upon the mortal body than we do upon the immortal soul. Men, let us wake up to a sense of the true condition of matters, and to a sense of our own duty. Let us bring the Y. M. C. A. to the front and show our fellow students the importance of spiritual training as well as physical or mental; lead them to Christ and thus build up the moral interests of the institution.

Ex. Editor.

Wirt Literary Society.

The Thanksgiving debate is over now and notwithstanding we were beaten, we cannot feel very bad over it when our boys acquitted themselves so excellently. All the speeches delivered on that evening were of a high order and showed earnest work by all who participated. And that is rather our motto than victory—development not always glory. However, we will endeavor to be ready to meet them again on February 22nd, and will do the best we can against them.

Boys come out to the societies. We have some very interesting times up there and all who attend are highly benefitted. Let's work earnestly now and endeavor not to let the society go into winter quarters. We have an encouraging outlook before us, and if we will each take it upon himself to work and to work in harmony, the day will not be far distant when the societies will be a credit to the institution. Let us remember that eternal vigilance is the price of excellence.

J. R. SEARCY.

Victims of Great Expectations.

"Will he not make a great painter?" some one asked the famous English artist, Northcote, in regard to a young art student fresh from his Italian tour. "No never!" replied Northcote, emphatically. "Why not?" Because he has an income of six thousand pounds a year."

Taking it easy comes natural to the majority of people. If they were not urged by the spur of necessity to develop their powers, our list of great or even useful men and women would be very short. The world would go backward instead of forward.

"Poverty is uncomfortable, as

I can testify," said James A. Garfield, "but nine times out of ten the best thing that can happen to a young man is to be tossed overboard and compelled to sink or swim. In all my acquaintances, I have never known a man to be drowned who was worth the saving."

The history of our country is a record of the successes of poor boys who seemed to be hopelessly shut off from books, culture and education, except that of the most meager kind,—from almost every opportunity for mental development. The youthful Lincolns, Franklins, Hamiltons, Garfields, Grants and Clays,—those who become presidents, lawyers, statesmen, soldiers, orators, merchants, educators, journalists, inventors,—giants in every department of life,—how they stand out from the pages of history, those poor boys, an inspiration for all time to those who are born to fight their way up to their own loaf!

The youth who is reared in a luxurious home, who, from the moment of his birth, is waited on by an army of servants, pampered and indulged by over-fond parents, and deprived of every incentive to develop himself mentally or physically, although commonly regarded as one to be envied, is more to be pitied than the poorest, most humbly born boy or girl in the land. Unless he is gifted with an unusual mind, he is in danger of becoming a degenerate, a parasite, a creature who lives on the labor of others, whose powers ultimately atrophy from disuse.

It is human nature to take it easy when we can, and with most people a big bank account will paralyze effort and destroy ambition. Who can tell what would have been the effect of our national history had Abraham Lincoln been born in luxury, surrounded with great libraries, free to the

multiform advantages of schools, colleges, and universities, the manifold opportunities for culture that wealth bestows? Who shall say whether absence of all incentive to effort might not have smothered such a genius?

What wealthy, city-bred youth of to-day, glutted with opportunities for acquiring knowledge, can feel that hunger for books, that thirst for knowledge that spurred Lincoln to scour the wilderness for many miles to borrow the coveted "Life of Washington" which he had heard that someone in the neighborhood owned?

What young lawyer of our day goes to a law school or library with such a keen appetite, with such a yearning for legal knowledge as this youth had when he actually walked forty-four miles to borrow Blackstone's "Commentaries?"

Where is the student in college or university, to-day, who experiences that satisfaction, that sense of conquest which thrilled Lincoln while lying on the floor of his log cabin working out arithmetical problems on a wooden shovel by the light of a wood fire, or enthusiastically devouring the contents of a borrowed book, as if his eyes would never rest on its pages again?

On reading Lincoln's Gettysburg speech and his second inaugural address, foreign readers exclaimed, "Whence got this man his style, seeing he knows nothing of literature?" Well might they exclaim, but their astonishment would have been still greater had they known that those eloquent utterances that thrilled the nation's heart had fallen from the lips of one who in his youth had access to but four books,—the Bible, "Pilgrim's Progress," Weems's "Life of Washington," and Burns's poems.

Recently a poor boy in China,

eager for an education, heard of an inspirational book, by an American author, which he believed would be a help to him. He went to a professor in the Pekin University to find out how long he would have to work in order to earn enough money to secure the coveted prize. It would take three weeks of hard work, he was told. Joyfully he began his task. Toil seemed easy in comparison with the reward it would win.

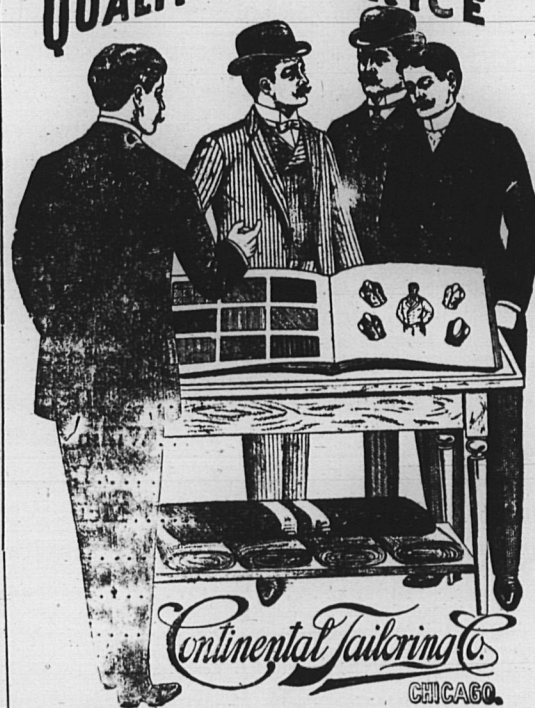
Compare the spirit in which this Chinese youth, whose hunger for knowledge was so keen, would read the book that he had worked so hard to obtain with that in which an American boy, reared in the midst of books and schools and libraries, would open a volume. Such a spirit makes a few books more valuable than a library without it.

It is not the petted favorite of fortune, the spoiled, self-indulgent youth, who yawns over his books in his luxurious rooms at college, or who, in his father's elegantly appointed library, turns listlessly from one volume to another, looking for something to amuse him or to whet his cloyed appetite, who understands the value of books or gets the most out of them. It is the boy away in the backwoods, to whom libraries and luxuries are unknown, who thirsts for knowledge with the desperate eagerness with which a traveler on a desert thirsts for water, that knows how to appreciate the value of a good book. It is the youth working his way through college, lodging in some bare attic, or cramped hall bedroom, who drinks in the printed pages with the fervor of a Lincoln, a Webster, or a Franklin. He feels the spur of necessity, and realizes that all his success, all his future depends on the zeal with which he studies to-day. The continuous effort to earn his living and keep up with his class makes him begrudge every moment that is withdrawn from his beloved books—Success.

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TEN THOUSAND PEOPLE SAW THE AUBURN AND GEORGIA GAME

(Continued from page 1.)

yards. McIntyre was thrown for loss of three yards, attempting to skirt the left end. Turner failed to gain. Harmon made no gain and the ball went to Auburn.

Lacey made two yards. Allison hit the line for one yard. Allison fumbled and McIntyre got the ball. Monahan failed to pass the ball.

Frank Ridley, the human automobile, smashed things up for 15 yards around left end. Turner failed to gain. Harmon, on tackles, back of formation appropriated six yards.

Dickinson made four yards but Auburn was off-side and was penalized four yards. Dickinson made five yards around right end.

Smith fumbled, but again got the ball. Harmon hurdled the line like a kangaroo for five yards. Dickinson gained five yards through tackle and guard. Beaver fumbled, but Georgia got the ball. Auburn's line held like a "wall" and she got the ball on down.

Allison got 14 yards through tackle. Allison got two yards. Webb kicked 60 yards and Harmon fumbled, Auburn getting the ball. Jones failed to gain. Allison got four yards; ball went over on downs and McIntyre got two yards. Dickinson skirted right end for five yards. Harmon hit the line for three yards. Dickinson went through tackle for two and a half yards.

The first half ended with the ball in Georgia's possession in the center of the field. Score at the end of the first half was 12 to 0 in favor of Georgia.

The captains of the two teams agreed to stop the game at 4:45 regardless of the score.

THE SECOND HALF.

Auburn kicked off to five yard line and Dickinson brought the ball back 15 yards. Monahan made nine yards. Baxter fumbled and Haynie fell on the ball on 30 yard line. Hill lost a yard. Allison made nine yards through tackle.

Ward failed to gain on an end run. Webb kicked goal from field on 35 yard line, ending the game.

Score: Georgia, 12; Auburn, 5.
Line-up of the teams.

AUBURN.	POSITION.	GEORGIA.
Merkle.....	C.....	Detron
Moon.....	R. G....	Willingham
Elmer.....	L. G.....	Beaver
Hill.....	R. T.....	McIntyre
Lacey.....	L. T.....	Smith
Haynie.....	R. E.....	Baxter
Patterson...	L. E.....	Ridley
Smythe.....	Q. B.....	Monahan
Stokes.....	R. H. B....	Harmon
Allison ...	L. H. B....	Dickinson
Webb.....	F. B.....	Turner

"I'm going to," isn't doing it.
—Atchinson Globe.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute Auburn, Alabama

COURSE OF INSTRUCTION.—The courses of instruction include the Physical Chemical and Natural Sciences, with their applications: Agriculture, Mechanics, Astronomy, Mathematics, Civil and Electrical Engineering, Drawing, English, French, German and Latin Languages, History, Political Economy, Mental Science, Physiology, Veterinary Science and Pharmacy.

LABORATORY INSTRUCTION.—Laboratory instruction and practical work are given in the following departments: I. Chemistry. II. Engineering. Field Work, Surveying, etc. III. Agriculture. IV. Botany. V. Mineralogy. VI. Biology. VII. Technical Drawing. VIII. Mechanic Arts. IX. Physics. X. Electrical Engineering. XI. Veterinary Science. XII. Mechanical Engineering. XIII. Pharmacy.

LOCATION. The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the line of the Western Railroad.

BOARDING.—The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with the families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

There is no charge for tuition made to residents of Alabama. Non-residents pay a tuition fee of \$20.00. Incidental fee per session, \$5.00; library fee per session, \$2.00; surgeon's fee per session, \$5.00; Board per month, \$9.30 to \$15.00. All fees are paid on matriculation.

CHARLES C. THACH, M. A., PRESIDENT.

SENIOR CLASS OF '03 HOLDS MEETING

Great Satisfaction in Elections-- '03 Has the Right Kind of College Spirit.

At the last meeting of the Senior class, held in the Kappa Sigma hall, the following were elected as class officers:

H. M. Yonge, President.
W. W. Hill, Vice-President.
W. L. Thornton, Prophet.
J. R. Searcy, Orator.
R. P. Burke, Secretary and Treasurer.
T. A. Caddell, Historian.
Miss Sarah F. Ordway, Poetess.

Mr. Geo. F. Freeman, of Cherokee county, was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Glomerata.

Mr. H. F. Troutman, of Fort Valley, Georgia, was elected to the responsible position of Business-Manager of the Glomerata.

The following were made Associate Editors of the Glomerata: M. L. Bize, T. J. Dowdell, W. J. Knight, P. M. Marshall, W. P. Pruitt, L. E. Thornton.

The Editor-in-Chief told the reporter in an interview: "It is the intention of the board of editors to make this year's Glomerata surpass any annual that has ever been issued by a Senior class of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. It is our purpose to set a standard to which all future classes may aspire."

This is the opinion of the whole Senior class, for they know that they have a man at the head of this publication who is fully competent to do well his work and who intends to put forth his best effort, and this being so, we have no doubt that it will be a success. How could it be otherwise with such a corps of efficient associate editors?

Every one of the four hundred and twelve boys of the corps of cadets should purchase two of these volumes, one for himself and the other for his lady love.

W. L. T.

The average man is always anxious to meet the fool killer for the purpose of sending him next door.—Chicago News.

EXCHANGES.

Character.

"Actions, looks, words, steps, from the alphabet by which you may spell character." The most important work in this world is the building of character. This is the one purpose of God in our being, and should be the one object in our lives. All other things should be subservient to this one work. It is the only thing of real worth in this life and it is all that we can carry with us into the next life. A well-rounded, full-orbed Christian character is the most inspiring, ennobling and uplifting force in human life, and it is the earthly ideal of God. This world is a school room for the evolution and perfection of character. The institution of learning that has not this for its chief end has no moral right to exist. The teacher, the author and the preacher have been great meteoric lights in the moral firmament, but these were failures without the back ground of a pure character.

But what is character? Reputation is not character. Reputation is what people think we are. Character is what we really are in our lives.

Character is not something given us, but what we make for ourselves. Every thought in life is a stone in the structure of our character. Every secret motive and every inclination of the heart are component parts. In the book of truths we read "Whatsoever a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

The man of Galilee stands out in the history or the world as the one absolutely perfect character.

All other beings have been relatively perfect in proportion as they have imbibed his spirit, caught his inspiration and modeled their lives after his.—Ex.

Orange and Blue has good articles on "One-sided Education" from Exchange and "Take Advantage of the Societies." The societies ought to be attended regularly. "After graduation it will be too late to realize the advantages offered."—Ex.

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